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Trustee Board Votes Core Changes



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 23

Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, January 13, 1970

Fortas, Goldwater to Talk Here



ABE FORTAS



BARRY GOLDWATER

Justice Abe Fortas and U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater will headline S.U.'s newly organized "Modern America Lecture Series," a program sponsored by the Political Union.

FORTAS, former U.S. Supreme Court justice, will speak here Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. His topic will be "The Coming Assault on Individual Rights: Privacy and Dignity."

Goldwater, whose topic is not yet announced, will speak on Thursday, April 30.

The Modern America Lecture Series will bring on campus each quarter a nationally known speaker in politics, race relations, communications, literature, business or industry.

"**THE LECTURE** series is planned to bring the vibrance of contemporary events to an inner city campus which finds itself increasingly involved in ur-

ban and national problems," according to John Graves, Political Union President.

The budget for the lecture series will be provided from ASSU, Administration and off-campus contributions (which will provide the greatest share of the money).

Possible symposiums are planned which would involve civic and business leaders in the speaker engagements. Some topics are "Ordering of National Priorities: a Crisis in Evaluation" and "Dissent and Disorder on the College Campus."

ASSU Poll Offers Student Views

by Marsha Green
Asst. News Editor

Results of the ASSU core curriculum questionnaire show a 65% student rejection of the current philosophy and theology requirements.

A MAJORITY of students indicated that two philosophy and no theology courses would be sufficient.

ASSU president Dick McDermott presented the questionnaire to both the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees during their final meetings of fall quarter.

The survey, conducted by the ASSU, consisted of 40 questions and was administered to 908 students during a morning class during the last week of fall quarter. The poll questioned students about history, English, philosophy and theology requirements and the pass-fail system.

Of the students polled, 66% were dissatisfied with the phi-

losophy core but were equally split in their evaluation.

AS REQUIRED philosophy courses, 31% felt two were sufficient. To fulfill the core requirements, the courses which would appeal to students the most were ones that dealt specifically with a student's major or a philosophy of contemporary authors.

Fifty-seven per cent of those polled felt the philosophy of St. Thomas was overemphasized to the exclusion of other topics and 54% felt the benefits received from the present philosophy courses were not worth the time and money invested.

IN EVALUATING theology core courses, 29% of the students were not satisfied with the subject matter or quality of instruction, 23% satisfied with the quality of instruction but not the subject matter and 21% satisfied with both.

by Marsha Green
Asst. News Editor

A new core curriculum has been approved by the President and Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the Academic Council. The Board also confirmed a change from the present four credit hour module to a five credit hour module. These changes will become effective fall quarter, 1970.

THE NEW CORE will consist of 13 courses of 65 credit hours consisting of 15 credits of philosophy and 10 credit hours each of theology, English, history, social science and science/math. This is a reduction from the current core of 76-80 credit hours of 19-20 courses.

The philosophy sequence is composed of three courses, two of which are specified and one elective. The English requirements are one composition class and one literature course chosen from a specified area.

The two history courses will be specified courses in world history and the two social science courses can be chosen from any combination of courses in the social science sequence. The final two courses will be in science and/or mathematics.

ALL CORE courses are five hours. Graduate courses will be calculated on a four-for-three unit basis.

The Academic Council in its last meeting of fall quarter before recommending the new core, discussed the questionnaire conducted by the ASSU.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, said every question and every answer was discussed thoroughly along the lines of the questionnaire. The Council, he said, was interested in reducing the requirements and introducing flexibility.

ACCORDING to Rick LaBelle, student representative on the Council, it was the unanimous opinion that what the Council came up with was what the students were interested in except for the philosophy and theology requirements which the students wanted decreased.

It was the goal of the Council, he continued to develop an academic program composed of one-third core classes, one-third degree requirements and one-third electives. He said he was extremely pleased with the results.

The core will go into effect for incoming freshmen fall quarter, 1970, and for as many other students as possible with the full program underway by fall quarter, 1971.

Faculty teaching loads under the new system will aim for 35 teaching units and will be 35 to 36 units in the interim.

Faculty Senators Rap Selection Procedure

A sharply-worded criticism of the procedure in which Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., was named to succeed The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., as president of

S.U. was introduced at last Tuesday's faculty senate meeting, but failed to carry.

THE CRITICISM was in the form of a resolution offered by Dr. Donald Ireland, professor of business administration, and seconded by Sister Christopher Querin, of the political science department.

The faculty senate, the resolution began, "views with strong disapproval the apparent means currently used for removing and selecting those in high administrative positions at Seattle University."

"Specifically," it continued, "such actions seem to be done without regard for the opinions or abilities of Seattle University faculty to aid in the selection of University administrators."

After a brief discussion, a motion to table introduced by Mr. Ben Cashman, of the political science department, was approved 12 to 4, with three abstentions, and the resolution was dropped.

The motion grew out of a lengthy discussion of the then-rumored resignation of Fr. Fitterer, which had been broken that afternoon in a Seattle newspaper.

Typists Urgently Needed!!

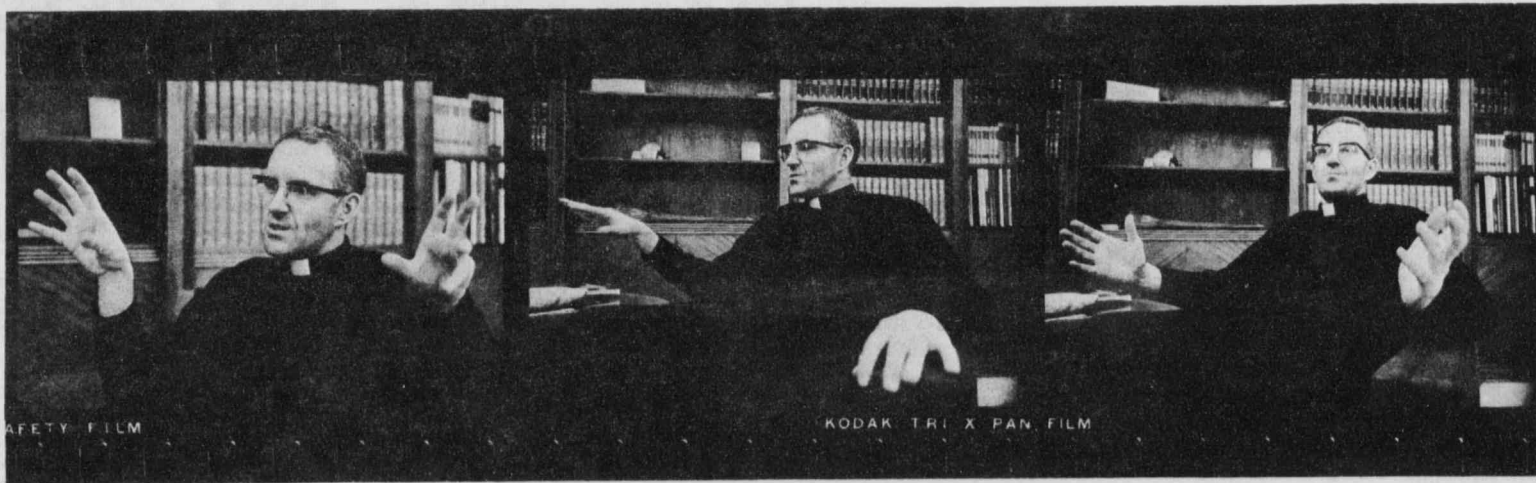
Students who can accurately type 50 wpm or better are needed to fill various on-campus job vacancies for Winter quarter. Those interested in applying should contact the Placement Office, Room 110, Bookstore Building. Be prepared for testing.

"I'm Glad You Asked that Question ..."

Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., gestured as he talked to members of the University Relations office following Thursday morning's press conference where it was announced he would become President of S.U. on Feb. 1.

During the press conference he estimated that within six months four lay members would be added to S.U.'s five-man Jesuit Board of Trustees. He said that membership on the Board was not designed to provide proportional representation.

—photo by bob kegel



Honor Roll Lists Fall Scholars

The fall quarter honor roll, released by the Registrar's Office, lists 403 of S.U.'s undergraduate students. They represent 15.6 per cent of the undergraduate student body who received a 3.5 or better gpa for that quarter.

Abhold, Raymond Henry, 3.62; Adcock, Terri R., 4.00; Aguauo, Harry Kline, 3.73; Ainsworth, Louis Lynn, 3.75; Alexander, James T., 3.80; Allard, Deborah Ann, 3.50; Antoncich, Carole Sue, 4.00; Armstrong, Robert John, 3.50; Arnone, Marie Kathleen, 3.50; Arntzen, Barbara A., 3.50; Asher, Patricia Lunn, 3.75; Austin, Sandra Gail, 3.53.

BACHO, Peter Reme, 3.80; Baker, Pamela Sutter, 3.50; Bartholdi, Linda Cather, 4.00; Baumgartner, Scott W., 3.50; Beeby, William Brian, 3.56; Bell, Janis Eileen, 3.88; Belleque, Christine M., 3.75; Benckert, Mary Louise, 3.75; Benson, David Alden, 4.00; Berger, Stephen Paul, 4.00.

Bjorklund, Andrew Hugo, 3.75; Blond, Grace, 3.67; Blum, Saralee, 4.00; Bly, Connie Martha, 3.50; Boonarchuk, Peter Hans, 3.50; Bovela, Carol Anne, 3.50; Bower, Barbara Rae, 3.50; Bower, Karen Elizabeth, 4.00; Boyle, Matthew Taylor, 3.67; Brock, Edward Benjamin, 4.00; Brooke, Virginia M., 4.00.

Brozovich, Carolyn Lee, 4.00; Brumbach, Kathleen D., 3.58; Buchacz, Joanne Teresa, 3.50; Buchmeier, Thomas R., 4.00; Buechler, James Richard, 3.67; Bullwinkel, William A., 4.00; Burke, Denis Robert, 3.50; Burke, Maurice Joseph, 3.68; Burns, Thomas Edward, 4.00; Butcher, Alicia G., 3.60; Byrne, Thomas Joseph, 4.00.

CALDIROLA, Barbara C., 4.00; Calkins, Wallace Vern, 3.58; Callaghan, Hannah Marie, 4.00; Callow, Charles Christi, 3.75; Canada, Alberta Julie, 4.00; Carignan, Patricia Ann, 3.84; Carpenter, Thomas David, 3.67; Carr, Christine Elizabeth, 3.50; Carr, Ronald Dennis, 4.00.

Carter, Robin John, 3.76; Case, Carl McDowell, 3.50; Cence, Karen Theresa, 4.00; Champagne, Mary Ann, 4.00; Champoux, Suzanne Clair, 4.00; Chandler, David Kirk, 3.73; Chester, Lenna Alice, 4.00; Cheung, Marian C., 4.00; Chilcote, Vicki Anne, 3.50; Chin, Lisa Lew, 3.50; Clark, Kathleen Yates, 3.50; Clement, Lawrence Edward, 3.67; Cleveland, Jack Dale, 3.53.

Coman, Edmund Zan, 4.00; Conlon, James Joseph, 3.75; Connelly, Patrice E., 4.00; Conner, Patricia Alice, 3.50; Coolen, Michael T., 4.00; Corn, David Luther, 3.50; Cornwell, Teresa Joan, 3.78; Cremers, David Allen, 3.76; Crishan, Mary Patricia, 3.75; Cruise, Leo Carl III, 3.75; Cullen, Thomas Edward, 4.00; Cullinane, Patricia Alice, 3.50; Cummings, Philip Glen, 4.00.

DAIGLE, Mary Beth Phil, 4.00; Damman, Lawrence Marvin, 3.65; Daniels, Michael Geoghe, 3.75; Davis, Sharon Alana, 4.00; Devitis, Michael Joseph, 3.50; Didenti, Pamela Marie, 4.00; Diebold, James A., 3.75; Diiorio, Concetta, 3.50; Dillman, Nancy Ring, 3.67; Dobler, Michael Terrence, 3.72; Dodds, Mary Margaret, 3.56; Dodds, Michael John, 3.89; Doi, Sandra Lynn Emiko, 3.67.

Dolan, Kevin Patrick, 3.67; Dolan, Mary Louise, 4.00; Donahue, Margaret Mary, 4.00; Donovan, Dennis Michael, 3.71; Doogan, Theresa F., 4.00; Duff, James Lee, Jr., 3.67; Duncan, Nancy Ann, 3.63; Dunne, John, Henry, 3.78; Dunstan, Sharon L., 4.00; Dwyer, Dawn Patricia, 3.75; Dwyer, Mary Ann, 3.75.

Eaton, Janis Jean, 3.80; Eberle, Margaret Anne, 4.00; Egger, Colleen Marie, 3.73; Eisenhower, Stephen War, 4.00; Ekar, Marybeth, 3.85; Elsner, Katherine L., 3.57; Engle, Laurita Leibold, 4.00; Erickson, Edwin Scott, 3.53; Evans, Kenneth Loren, 3.54; Everitt, Michael Thomas, 3.71; Evich, Dan Paul, 3.50.

FABICO, Anne Jane, 4.00; Fabico, Veronica M., 3.75; Falkenreck, Mary K., 3.75; Falkner, Jaclyn Michele, 3.56; Ferry, Kathleen Mary, 4.00; Finney, Robert Charles, 3.50; Fioretti, Joseph M., 3.67; Fiorito, Constance Ann, 4.00; Fisher, George Daniel, 4.00; Fitzsimmons, Nancy Lee, 4.00; Foo, Yeow Pin, 3.79; Forsell, James Allen, 3.75; Fort, Mary Margaret, 3.73; Fountain, Barry Brett, 3.65; Frank, Richard Benedict, 3.75; Freau, Jean Patricia, 4.00.

Gaffney, Margaret Anne, 4.00; Garcia, Richard, 4.00; Geisenhoff, John F., 3.67; George, Jonathan Howard, 3.75; Gibson, Sharon Gwyn, 3.69; Gilsdorf, Sharon Ann, 3.75; Goggin, Maura Elizabeth, 4.00; Gorman, Robert Francis,

3.75; Gossett, David William, 3.95; Grasby, Vivian Mary, 3.50; Graves, Marylee Gay, 4.00; Gruver, Shari Marie, 3.73; Gustafson, Helen Bowen, 4.00. Habersetzer, Barbara A., 4.00; Hale, Leland Ellis, 3.67; Haley, Ellen Cooper, 3.67; Hall, Margaret Louise, 3.75; Hamilos, Mary, 4.00; Hamilton, Robert B., 3.50; Harmston, Susan Kaye, 4.00; Hartman, Penelope Anne, 4.00; Harvey, Michelle F., 3.50.

HAUTALA, John Michael, 4.00; Hayes, Linda Anne, 3.75; Hayward, Carole Douglas, 3.50; Heaton, Gary Willard, 3.50; Heckert, Karlene Peetz, 4.00; Hegbloom, Karen L., 4.00; Helsby, Marie Angas, 4.00; Hennessy, Michael, John, 3.50; Herdener, Richard Sherm, 3.67; Hillenbrand, Susan E., 4.00.

Hillman, Christine Joy, 3.75; Hoene, Mary Joan, 3.78; Hogan, Patricia L., 4.00; Hood, James Arthur, 3.76; Hoover, James Frederick, 3.50; Horey, Frank Harold, 4.00; Hornberg, Thomas G., 4.00; Hunter, Nancy Louise, 3.50.

Imhof Victoria Lee, 3.67; Irwin, James Patrick, 3.63; Ito, Janice Grace, 3.50; Iverson, Elizabeth Ann, 3.67.

JENKINS, Frances Mary, 3.75; Jernberg, Johnny Theodore, 3.50; Kabanuck, Terrence C., 3.78; Kahler, Patricia Jan, 3.50; Kalnin, Mary Therese, 4.00; Kautzky, James David, 3.75; Kays, Marilyn Karol, 3.50; Keenan, Colleen Donna, 3.75; Kehoe, Jerard Francis, 3.75; Kelly Roberta Eileen, 3.57; Kendall, Margaret Caiha, 4.00; Kennar, Jean Marie, 4.00; Kenney, Edward John, 4.00; Kerkoch, Cheryl Leigh, 4.00; Kestell, John Russell, 4.00; Ketrick, Catherine Ann, 3.75.

Keiffer, Patricia Ann, 4.00; Kill, Katherine Ann, 4.00; Kirby, Janice Marie, 3.71; Kirchner, Charles A., 3.50; Klebeck, Victoria J., 3.75; Knierim, Douglas Wayne, 3.68; Knoerzer, Linda Ann, 3.75; Knowles, Maryann, 3.73; Knudson, Thomas Thor, 3.75; Koo, Helena Homing, 3.50; Kopczynski, Deborah J., 3.58; Korduba, Christina L., 3.59; Kors, James Clifford, 3.50; Kuney, Donald David, 4.00.

Lacro, Alfred John, 3.75; Ladwig, Donald Louis, 3.75; Lagozzino, Patricia Kay, 3.50; Landwehr, Carol Ann, 3.50; Larcher, Robert Raymond, 3.62; Larson, Donna Joyce, 3.74; Larson, James Robert, Jr., 3.50; Larson, Julia Ann, 3.50; Laschober, Paula Jeanne, 4.00; Lawrence, Terry Lee, 3.67; Leadon, Nancy Ann, 4.00; Lee, Robert James, 3.76; Legge, Earline Jones, 4.00.

LEININGER, Nancy Jeanne, 3.75; Lewis, Will Brian, 3.50; Linder, John Roger, 3.65; Linders, Jo Marie, 4.00; Linebarger, Allaire L., 3.76; Linton, Jean Adele, 3.50; Logoluso, Patricia G., 3.67; Looney, Steven Dean, 4.00; Lucum, Susan, 4.00; Luna, Vivian Barhuga, 3.75; Lund, Annette Jeanine, 3.63; Lynn, Marie Therese, 4.00. Mack, Eugene Alexander, 3.50; Macke, Edward Ronald, 3.79; Maddox, Robert Joseph, 3.67; Mahr, Kathleen Ann, 4.00; Ma-

lecki, Michael J., 3.50; Mallari, Estrella Cruz, 3.67; Manley, Lyle Robert, 3.75; Marks, Keith Joseph, 3.67; Mathis, Michael George, 3.57; Mayer, Frances Rina, 3.67; McCall, Marcia Mae, 4.00; McCall, Maxyne Beatrice, 3.50.

McCarthy, Kathleen M., 3.56; McCarthy, Vincent Patrick, 3.76; McCoid, Steven Patrick, 3.75; McDermott, Richard F., Jr., 3.75; McDonald, Margaret Ann, 4.00; McElmeel, Evelyn F., 4.00; McHugh, Maureen Guerin, 4.00; McKinney, Julia Johnson, 3.58; McKnight, Douglas Garth, 3.50.

McPHERSON, Deborah Ann, 4.00; Meechan, Patricia Ann, 4.00; Merriman, James Carl, 4.00; Mertens, June Alyce, 3.75; Meyer, Donald Robert, 3.50; Miller, Joseph Francis, 3.50; Miller, Joseph Robert, 3.56; Miller, Lee Ann, 3.73; Mills, David Michael, 3.75; Minette, Sharon, 3.57.

Mitzlaff, James Edward, 4.00; Moen, Margaret Ann, 3.89; Mokosh, Joanne Marcine, 4.00; Mull, John Henry, 3.75; Morris, Richard Lee, 3.68; Mortell, Bonnie Lennox, 4.00; Moyers, Glenda Rose, 3.50; Mudd, Nancy Marie, 3.50; Murad, Mousa Rishi, 3.50; Murphy, Colleen S., 4.00; Murray, Mary Frances, 3.78.

Nathe, Donald Robert, 3.71; Nelson, Nancy Ann, 3.53; Ng, Phillip Kwai Tim, 4.00; Nielsen, Mary Denyce, 3.50; Nitsche, Bradley Walter, 4.00; Northway-Meyer, Marcia, 4.00; Notske, Christine Marie, 3.50.

OCALLAGHAN, Martin, 3.67; Okada, Marshall George, 3.75; Olmer, David Francis, 3.50; Oloane, Suzanne Mary, 3.67; Ordroneau, Jacqueline, 3.53; Orheim, Sandra Mary, 3.50; Orton, Robert Edmond, 3.50; Owens, James Joseph, 3.50.

Pace, Charlotte Elaine, 3.75; Panasuk, Deborah Anne, 3.50; Pankiewicz, James Frank, 3.75; Parsons, Raye Tueller, 4.00; Paschke, Elizabeth Joan, 3.75; Penhallow, Rosemarie L., 4.00; Periera, Joan Lea, 3.79; Peterson, Raelene, 4.00; Peterson, William Martin, 3.67; Petrarca, Linda J., 3.50; Phillips, Kathleen E., 3.75; Pietromonaco, Cheryl A., 4.00.

Poeske, John Otto, 3.53; Pompeo, Diana Marie, 4.00; Pope, John Patrick, 4.00; Pressentin, Denise M., 4.00; Prevost, Robert Gary, 3.67; Price, Lilian E., 3.76; Prichard, Martha Rose, 4.00.

RANN, David Michael, 4.00; Rawlins, Nancy Pool, 3.81; Razore, Carmen Ann, 4.00; Rebelos, Ersie Cornilia, 3.75; Richards, Thomas Harvey, 3.63; Richardson, Barbara J., 3.50; Richter, Cynthia A., 3.50; Riek, Georgia Mae, 4.00; Ripley, Cheryl Ann, 4.00.

Roddy, Dianne Frances, 3.54; Rogers, Grace Marie, 3.88; Rogers, William Joseph, 3.67; Rovrig, Mark Evan, 3.53; Rose, Katherine Ann, 3.89; Rosell, Gregory Guy, 3.67; Rosenfield, John G., 3.67; Rotter, Janet Arlene, 4.00.

Sackett, David Welch, 4.00; Salterelli, Julie Ann, 4.00; Sanders, Jerald Gail, 4.00; Sather, Paulette Emely, 3.50; Savoie, Shirley Mary, 4.00; Sawyer, Geneva Majella,

3.75; Scanlon, John Francis, 3.50; Schilling, Lydia Irene, 3.75; Schneider, Joan C., 3.62; Scordan, Carmen E., 3.74; Sekulich, Jill C., 3.50; Sifferman, James P., 3.75.

SKINNARLAND, Marielle J., 3.50; Smith, Sheila Hoyt, 3.71; Sorensen, Nancy Louise, 4.00; Spiropoulos, Gus George, 3.75; Stanuaert, Sonia Marie, 3.75; Stapleton, Michael Jose, 3.75; Sterr, Glen Roger, 4.00; Steward, Jerrold Eric, 3.75; Stirling, Barbara Louis, 4.00; Stough, Norman B., 4.00; Straight, Diana E., 3.50; Struck, Truman Earl, 3.50; Stuhrr, Sheryl Lynne, 3.50; Sturgill, Robert S., 4.00.

Taloff, Stanley, Jr., 3.75; Tardif, Michael Eugene, 3.75; Tarach, Fredric E., 4.00; Tavenner, Starr Marie, 4.00; Taylor, Lynda Wheeler, 4.00; Tedesco, Richard Sam, 3.93; Terlap, Susan Carol, 3.69; Thacker, Linda Louella, 4.00; Throckmorton, Stephen D., 4.00; Todd, Anthony Galbraith, 3.50.

Tolerton, Gayle Lynette, 4.00; Tollefson, James W., 4.00; Tomita, Russell Minoru, 3.50; Trainor, Aileen Marie, 3.50; Trator, Colleen Rounds, 3.50; Tribble, Gary John, 3.58; Triesch, Stephen James, 3.58; Turner, Janet Marie,

3.63; Turner, Lowell Fred, 4.00. VERGA, Carol Ann, 4.00; Verga, Catherine Ann, 3.75; Voelker, Barbara Marie, 3.63.

Wahlman, Melissa Mary, 3.71; Walduck, Thomas Joseph, 4.00; Waligora, Susan Lee, 3.50; Walsh, Eleanor Therese, 4.00; Wassmann, Erik, 3.50; Watanabe, Gwendolyn N., 4.00; Watt, Lynn King Mun, 3.50; Weber, Daniel Jerome, 3.67; Weisbercker, Joan Marie, 3.50; Welch, Kathryn M., 3.75; Welcome, Louanne, 4.00; Welden, James Richard, 4.00; Wernitz, Gale Elizabeth, 3.75.

Whipple, Bridget, 3.67; White, James Barrie, 3.50; White, Linda Sue, 3.75; Wieltchnig, Kathleen M., 4.00; Wilde, Jeanette Ann, 4.00; Willing, Elizabeth C., 3.50; Wilson, Robert Charles, 3.76; Wisner, Paul Andrew, 4.00; Wolcott, Dawn Ellen, 3.73; Wong, Anthony Wai Lum, 3.50; Wong, Christopher A., 4.00; Woodruff, Carol Ann, 4.00; Woolworth, Lawrence A., 3.71; Wright, Carolyne Lee, 3.75.

YUSKO, William John Jr., 4.00; Zimmar, Michael John, 3.50; Zipp, Catherine Agnes, 3.63; Zoeller, Pamela Anne, 3.50.

1970 European Tours To be Suspended

by Debbie Dragovich

S.U. summer tours, described as "unwieldy" by Fr. Robert Bradley, have been suspended for this year.

The recommendation to cancel any tours for summer, 1970, was sent to Fr. Joseph Perri, executive vice president, by Fr. Bradley, last year's foreign summer school director and former tour leader.

FR. BRADLEY said the suggestion not to conduct tours this summer was made after reflection on the tour's expense to students, and its general set-up, which he believes were the main causes of only minimal interest last year.

Cost of the program is over \$1,000, and as Fr. Bradley

pointed out, most students would rather take advantage of the many lower-cost programs available.

CONSEQUENTLY, conflicting problems arise between older persons wishing special services during travel, and younger college students who often enjoy the less luxurious surroundings of student hostels.

Though the tours are definitely cancelled this year, Fr. Bradley contends that the decision is not permanent, and he hopes for tours next year, possibly completing plans for a Near Eastern tour which had to be suspended last year due to that region's political conflicts.

Spectrum of Events January 13-15

TODAY

A Phi O's: Pledge review, 6:30 p.m. Wear blazers and tie. Pledges meet in BA 102, actives meet in Bellarmine Apts.

Creative Writers: meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Xaxier lounge.

Spanish Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain.

Spurs: general meeting, 6:15 p.m. in Ba 501.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 6:45 p.m. executive board, 7 p.m. general meeting in Bellarmine 232.

THURSDAY

Phi Chi Theta: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Champion conference room.

Hiyu Coolee: Jan. 18th hike to Annette Lake. Leave Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Sign up on LA bulletin board.

History Club: 8 p.m. meeting.

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PEPPERONI PIZZA	2.15
MILD SAUSAGE PIZZA	2.15
PLAIN (Extra Cheese) PIZZA	2.15
COMBINATION	2.40
PEDDLER SPECIAL	2.75
(Combination Pizza with Cup of Special Mix)	
CUP OF MUSHROOMS	.25
CUP OF SPECIAL MIX	.35
SPAGHETTI (With Garlic Bread)	1.10
SALAD (Tossed Green)	.40
COKE, SPRITE (12 oz.)	.20



CHECKERED CHICK FRIED CHICKEN

DINNER—four (1/2 whole chicken) golden-brown pieces of fried chicken, spaghetti and garlic bread . . . 1.65
CRATE—(chicken only) eight golden-brown pieces of fried chicken . . . 2.25
*Also available in 16 pc., 24 pc., 32 pc., 96 pc. quantities



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Outage Darkens Dorm

by Kerry Webster
Executive Editor

A broken cold water pipe and overflowing showers have been blamed for the 6-hour power outage that returned Campion Tower to the dark ages last Wednesday afternoon.

Campion manager Phil Seely said water from the pipe, located between the walls of the second floor, leaked into the basement, pouring directly onto the dorm's main power transformer.

Swelling the stream of leaking water was overflow from three showers on the same floor, apparently left running by students.

At 12:10 p.m., with a sharp explosion heard throughout the lower floors, the 150,000-watt transformer shorted out, cutting off all power in the building.

Neighbors, alarmed by the acrid black smoke billowing from a hatchway on the alley behind the building, called the fire department, which responded in battalion strength.

Seeley and a maintenance crew, meanwhile, were working in the dim glow of emergency lights to remove the hinge pins from the heavy door that prevented the firemen's entry. Keys to the transformer room, technically under the jurisdiction of Seattle City Light, were not available.

Saga food service cooks, caught in the middle of the lunch hour, were able to keep some foods warm in kettles heated by steam, and managed to feed all comers.

A coed, the only student trapped in an elevator by the outage, was released by an Otis elevator crew. Her elevator, luckily, had stalled near the first floor.

"I was really pleasantly amazed at the goodwill with which the students took all this," Seely said later. "It really means a lot, when everybody is doing his best, that there was no griping and everyone stayed cheerful."

City Light crews, meanwhile, after removing five gallons of water from the old transformer, were taking no chances. They installed a new unit — water-proofed.



—photo by kerry webster

TWO WORKMEN from Seattle City Light kneel atop Campion's transformer as they attempt to disconnect it from its 440 volt feeder line. The transformer blew out when flooded by five gallons of water from a broken water pipe. Six hours and one new transformer later, power was restored to the dorm.

FACTORY SALE

Well known Seattle Manufacturer of Men's Wear will hold its annual sale of Salesmen's samples and discontinued style. Included are men's suede and leather coats, ski parkas, outerwear, sweaters and knit shirts.

Savings up to 70%

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S. U. Library

Jesuit Funds to Fight Real Estate Injustice

The members of the Society of Jesus have voted \$25,000 for the posting of bonds to fight injustices against black people in housing purchases.

The Very Rev. Joseph Perri, S.J., superior and executive vice president of S.U., was a major consultant in the decision.

THE FUNDS have been given to the Contract Buyers' League in Chicago, Ill., for posting bonds in law suits aimed at protecting the rights of home purchasers.

Most of the other ten provinces of the Society of Jesus have also contributed to the CBL.

In effect, the money will keep black families from being evicted from their homes while the CBL case is before the courts. If the people win their case, the money will be assigned by the courts to the realtors.

Real estate speculators have

been discriminating by buying a house from a panicked white family at a low price and reselling the house to a black family at an enormous profit.

ONE CASE cited was that of the Howell Collins family. A real estate agent bought a house for \$14,000 and resold it three days later to the Collins' for \$25,500. Because mortgages are not available to black people, the Collins family will ultimately pay \$44,820 for the house, whereas, with a mortgage and an original price of \$15,000, they would have paid only \$20,740.

The difference in price totals \$23,980.

THE CONTRACT Buyers League was begun in February, 1968, when several families in the Chicago area banded together to re-negotiate contracts for homes purchased. So far, the organization has saved families some \$500,000, secured sources of mortgage money, legal services and lower homeowner's insurance premiums.

Speaker Slated On Land Reform

Dr. Roy L. Prosterman, professor of law at the University of Washington and an expert on land reform, will speak on "Vietnam: the Crisis of Land Reform" at 11 a.m. today in Pigott Auditorium.

The S.U. speech, Prosterman's first since the defeat of his land reform bill in the South Vietnamese legislature and the U.S. Senate, is sponsored by the Political Union.

John Graves, Political Union president, said that Prosterman's bill involved a U.S. commitment of \$250 to \$300 million over a four year period (about the cost of four days of war) and would have removed the major obstacle to effective land reform.

Prosterman, who recently returned from his third trip to Vietnam as a guest of the Saigon government, believes land reform to be the key solution to the country's problems, Graves added.

Survival Is Under Study

Project Survival, an organization coordinating Seattle students' participation in a nationwide Environmental Teach-In on April 22, has addressed a letter to the major TV networks seeking environmental coverage on an all-day basis.

Student body presidents and newspaper editors throughout the Seattle area are being asked to co-sign the letter. Patty Hollinger, Spectator editor, has already done so and Dick McDermott, ASSU president, has said he would be willing.

April 22, billed as a day of "national concern for our natural and man-made environments" will feature teach-ins, learn-ins, rallies, environmental scavenger hunts and concerts on a nation-wide basis.

The Project Survival letter reads in part: "We hope that your network will devote all of April 22, 1970, to informing those of our fellow citizens who are not yet aware of it that all mankind is in danger of doing away with itself by mis-use of technology, short-sighted planning and insensitivity to the rest of the biological world."

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EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

-editorial-

Phase One

In fall of 1968, a junior editor inherited a paper left limp by controversy and staffed by an inexperienced core of seven members.

He left his editorship last June having calmed the waves of reaction to his predecessors and built a foundation aimed at restoring what once was.

That foundation has already been built upon this year. Graphic changes gave The Spectator a new look. A core of dedicated editors has been developed.

But now the foundation is ready for some major building. The cornerstone of this building is the recruitment program outlined on Page Eight of today's issue. Lacking adequate help, the present staff must continue to do the work which requires a staff three times its size.

Their role is complicated by the factors which play a major role in every college students' life—class loads and jobs. No writer gets paid for work on The Spectator. Merit scholarships, small as they were, were cut from the budget by the Financial Board.

Students working on The Spectator are deeply involved in University life. They are dedicated to producing a professional a publication as they can within the limitations in which they work.

Typical of the type of student who holds The Spec together is feature editor Marcy Nicol. She carries a full class load, works forty hours a week outside the University, and is married. Not many institutions are worthy of the type of loyalty that Marcy and others like her give to The Spectator, and to S.U.

But that small group of people can carry the burden only so long. Now we need help, before we are completely exhausted. There are many, you must be aware, who would like to see The Spectator weakened—for if it can be easily silenced, all voices will not have an opportunity to be heard.

Walter Lippman has said: "A free press is not a privilege, but an organic necessity in a great society."

In order for The Spec to fill this vital position in the S. U. community it must be strong, and its strength must come from students who are willing to sacrifice their leisure and join.

To those who clamor for "commitment," we offer both an invitation and a challenge—come help to guarantee free discussion at Seattle University by strengthening the ranks of its student newspaper.

The time is crucial.

Give to the MARCH OF DIMES Prevent Birth Defects

Sounding Board:

Student Denounces Justification

"THE FAT JAP"
by Masao Shiraki

December 7, 1941, has been called a "day of infamy," but for seventy-five thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry, it was more than a "day of infamy." It was the day "democracy failed."

It failed because our government used the fallacy "military necessity" to place those people in "concentration camps."

For example, it has been said that "Japanese-Americans cut arrows through cane fields to guide attacking Japanese planes to Pearl Harbor." How absurd can anyone be?

Japanese fishermen in Hawaii, with less than an eighth grade education, navigated their fishing boats with sails far out to sea without the modern electronic instruments and returned without mishap.

Was it possible the Japanese Navy, with all their college trained officers, with all their electronic instruments, and with all their mechanical power at their disposal was incapable of finding a harbor on an island?

No! The idea itself is so absurd that even to answer would be a mark of ignorance.

But then I ask, suppose it was possible, how did returning Japanese planes find their carrier? Did Japanese-Americans "but arrows" in the ocean to guide returning Japanese planes to

their carrier?

The truth is the high level bombers were equipped with direction finders. With the use of this instrument, Japanese planes were able to find Pearl Harbor by tuning in on Honolulu's radio stations. When the attack was over, the carriers sent out signals guiding the bombers back with the rest of the force following.

Hawaii was designated a "combat zone;" the West Coast was not. If it was "military necessity," one would expect restrictions on Japanese aliens. Yet no major restrictions were implemented. There were one hundred fifty-six thousand Japanese aliens and Japanese-Americans in Hawaii during the war.

Perhaps the major difference between people of Japanese descent in Hawaii and those on the west coast is economic. Japanese-Americans in Hawaii were "picking pineapple and cleaning toilets." On the west coast, they were rough competitors in truck-farming.

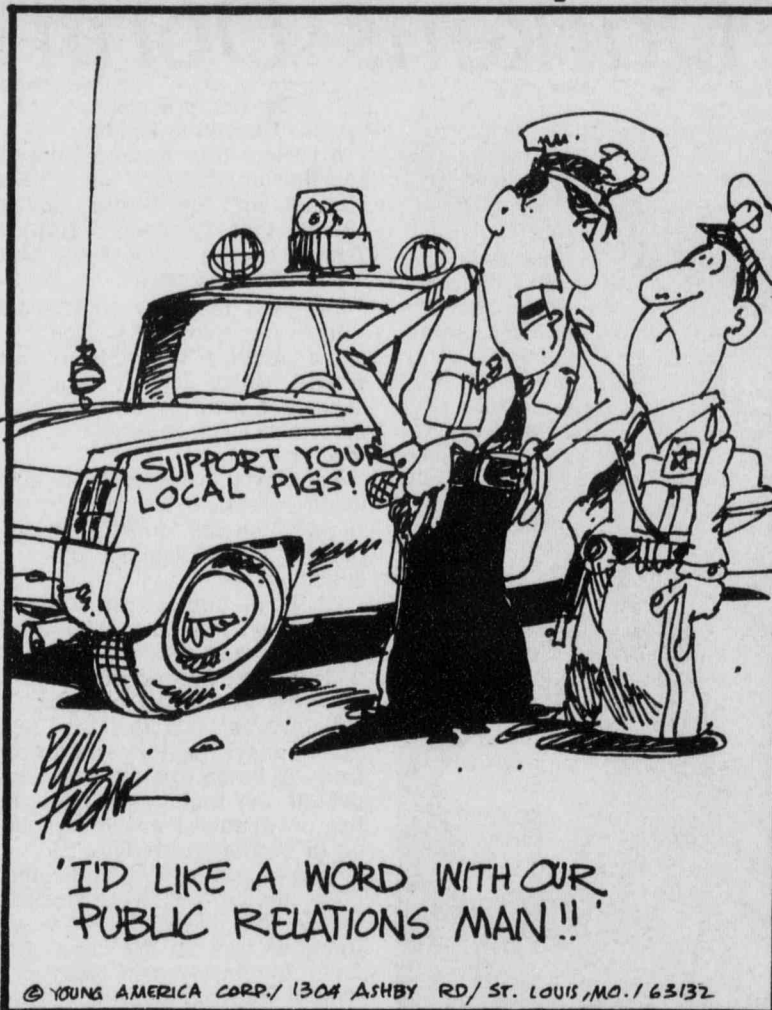
When blacks help themselves to food, clothing, and merchandise of whites' businesses, it's called "looting."

When whites help themselves to business, farms, and homes of Japanese-Americans, it's called "military necessity."

The United States Federal Reserve Bank estimated the Japanese-Americans' losses at \$400,000,000. One can only say "democracy failed." It must never fail again.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Christmas Robberies

Crime did not take a holiday while S.U. students were away on Christmas vacations. There were several robberies around campus.

A pre-amp, a connecting device between an amplifier and a speaker, was stolen out of Pigott Auditorium on December 26th. According to Joe Gardiner, Assistant for maintenance services, the auditorium was open and available for anyone to walk in and remove the equipment.

Several local establishments were also robbed, including two gas stations, a cycle shop and a tavern. Samata and Jung, located at 12th and Marion was robbed of \$50 by two men and Superior Cleaners, across from the Chieftain, lost \$200 and a register. BSA, a cycle shop on 12th Ave., and an area tavern were also hit.

Thalia Presents French Musicale

This month's Thalia Noon Musicale will feature the works of French musicians Debussy, Faure and Poulenc. The concert begins at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

feedback

freedom

To the Editor:

We do not wish to become embroiled in the larger question of who should control the Spectator.

Nevertheless, we feel that we should comment on the editorial entitled "Intimidation."

If these events took place as you describe them, then they concern all members of the University community.

The issue ultimately involved is Academic Freedom.

If a member or members of the Administration feel they are justified in such tactics when a student's opinion is concerned, then they are logically justified in using the same tactics when a faculty member is concerned.

The difference between student and faculty expression is one of degree, not kind.

No issue is more serious. Freedom for responsible inquiry and expression is at the heart of a University's reason for existence.

Therefore, before coming to any conclusion on the matter, we desire to have more concrete facts in our possession.

As a bare minimum, we ask that you publish the "letters" said to have been sent to the student. It does not even seem necessary at this point that the sender or the recipient be identified.

But the charge of "intimidation" is too serious to let pass without asking that documentation be made available to the University community.

Sincerely,
Donald T. Haynes
Gerald Gaughan
Kenneth MacLean
Gregory Hutchinson
Samuel M. Riley
(English Dept.)

Editor's Note:

The student against whom these intimidation attempts were made has the letters in his possession. He made it clear that he does not want to press the matter by allowing us to publish the letters.

Our hands are tied. All we can do is continue to urge him to turn the letters over to Fr. Perri, Executive Vice President.

—Editor

Christmas

To the Editor:

I strongly object to the use of the word "xmas" which appeared in a recent (December 11, 1969) issue of the Spectator. It is annoying to find commercial establishments sporting signs advertising "xmas" cards and "xmas" trees—somehow I guess I expect it from them—but, I feel it is in particularly poor taste for a paper

which represents a Catholic university.

Have we, after all, forgotten what Christmas is all about?
Lynda Taylor

Editor's Note

In our December "Journeyman" a headline was described as "the best compromise between length and meaning." That was exactly what the headline you refer to was.

We do not think that those who substitute "Xmas" for Christmas have forgotten what Dec. 25 is about. After all, "X" means Christ in Greek.

Maybe they are trying to take the "C" out of Christmas—Commercialism and Consumerism.

—Editor

anonymous

TO: author who submitted a 'letter to the editor' signed only "Anonymous".

The Spectator requires that all letters to the editor be signed. If you do not wish your name published, we will withhold it in the strictest confidence.

The charges you have made are very serious. Please resubmit your letter signed or provide us with enough information to investigate.

—Editor



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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More on the Core: Is Theology Necessary?

I regret to write on this rather controversial topic, but I feel is necessary. One would think that at an institution like this, instruction in matters related to theology would be the responsibility of the Very Reverend and Learned Fathers.

To reason in this manner would indeed be selfish on our part, considering that they are already so overburdened with saving souls and the like, that the little time they have left is taken up with politics (for how else are they to survive) and their duty to keep their good health.

I FEEL that it rests on my shoulders to uphold the establishment's stand on the theology and philosophy core requirements, for I have been enlightened in this matter. My reasoning shall be clear, distinct and logical—to think of it other wise would be to condemn the Reverend Fathers' efforts in educating me.

Now even the ignorant will agree with me that the theology courses (and the other core necessities) are expensive, burdensome, demanding and sometimes perhaps even enlightening. The question we ask ourselves then is—why do we have to take it? I will answer this question but first bear with my reasoning.

Firstly, we must accept that this mandatory theology we take is rewarding for otherwise we must believe that the Jesuit Fathers and their aids instruct us in the field for the sake of their own security as learned teachers.

THIS LATTER reasoning is malicious and thus completely false, and besides, we are all aware that any of these individuals in question, would be quite willing to abandon their burden-

some responsibilities and go among the poor, sick and ignorant—if they knew it were for their benefit.

Alternately to believe that the Reverend Fathers are vulnerably ignorant in teaching something that is possibly useless would be degrading and this would then also be false. The only logical alternative is to accept the fact that the mandatory theology is beneficial in one way or another.

It is clear to all, that each student who carries the theology burden must benefit from it, otherwise it goes against ethics that many must suffer and thus

be punished, for the sake of a few. If my reasoning has failed here, then I regret to inform my learned teachers that they have misinformed me, and in so doing, have committed a grave and unforgivable error.

IT IS ALSO rather obvious that the grade received in these wisdom courses (for so one is called) must be beneficial above and beyond the major fields of study, otherwise the Reverend Fathers would be deceiving us—which cannot be; besides, anyone with an ounce of intelligence knows that those who profit most from these mandatory courses

are those who receive the highest grades in them — to think otherwise even our teachers would believe unwise.

Clearly and beyond doubt now, while some of us benefit from these somewhat enlightening courses, here on earth, some of us don't. Obviously then, from what has been said earlier, the reward in taking these courses lies if not in this life, then in the next.

Rejoice then, all those who are burdened, be proud and content to bear this educational jewelry, for in so doing, your place in heaven is not only assured but your position there will be above

those inferiors who were unfortunate enough to miss out on this priceless necessity of ours.

To come to some other conclusion my dear learned students would be unfounded either in logic or ethics for, being a senior, I am well versed in both fields.

Anyone who has failed to follow my reasoning may rest assured that he has either not advanced far enough in his studies or that he has failed in what he has studied—in either case he is at the right institution.

A Right, Honorable and Learned Senior,
Name withheld by request.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

As S.U. fans since the days when the Chieftains valiantly faced their Winco League opponents in Seattle Prep's gym, it was a tremendous thrill to witness Friday night's game at Hec Edmundson pavilion before a packed house. This game was the culmination of much negotiating and consistent interest on the part of many people. We were really pleased at the performance of the Chiefs against the Huskies.

What took the edge off of the evening's pleasure, however, was the infantile finger painting display exhibited by the yell squad several times during the game. Our original disbelief turned to disgust as those signs were paraded around the pavilion. Such immaturity is difficult to understand in college students at any time, but when displayed by student leaders at an intercollegiate event of such magnitude as S.U.'s premier performance against the U. of W. in its only major sport, it is impossible to comprehend.

This incident is not without precedent, however. In many ways, it is the extension into sports of the adolescent rebellion which is the general tone of your student newspaper. You can decry all you wish the faculty and responsible students' concern for the "image" of Seattle University, but as long as the public witnesses such displays of childish behavior as was evident at that game and reads the "give 'em hell" type journalism of The Spectator, that same public will draw its own conclusions as to the value of Christian higher education and your enrollment will continue its present trend.

To those of you who are student leaders and profess to have school spirit—the yell squad is supposed to be a source of school spirit, n'est-ce pas?—take time for a little introspection and see where you really stand and what you can do to improve the situation.

Al Small '50
Pat Small '49

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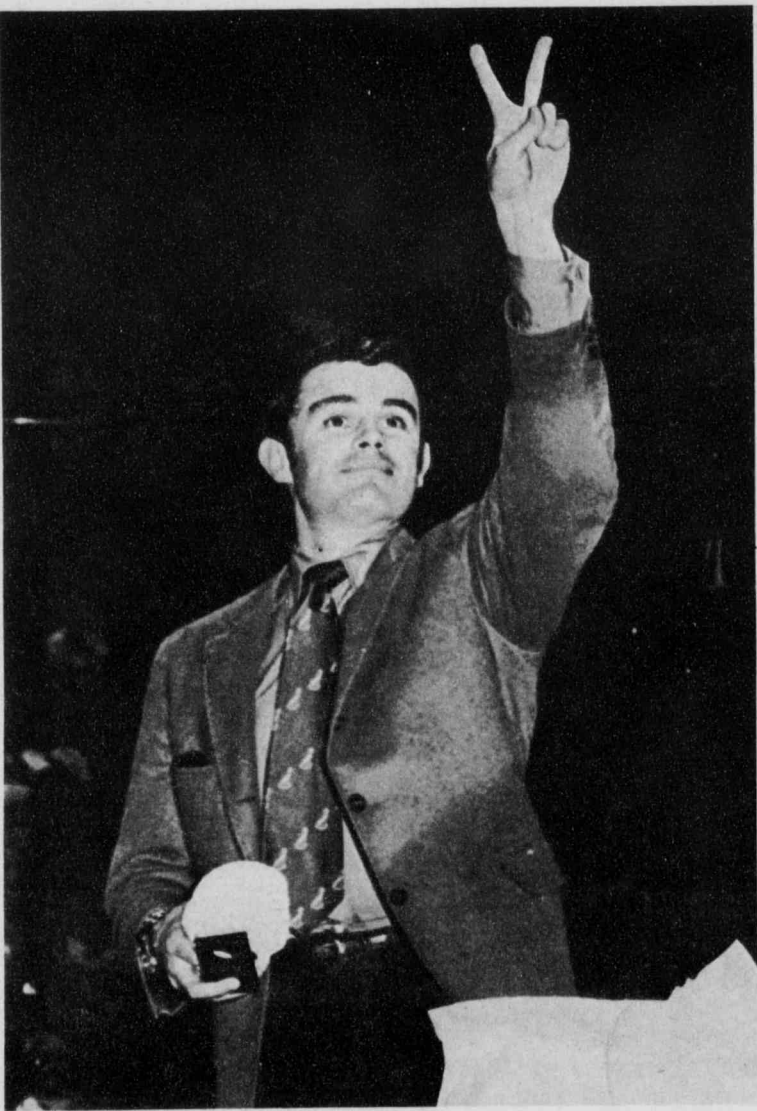
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Simpson Salutes S.U. Victories



—photo by bob kegel

BERNIE SIMPSON, S.U. scout, shows standard salute of success for superlative skills.

S.U. Blasts Pioneers; Season Now Halfway

S.U. got back on the road towards the NCAA post season tournaments last night with a shaky 70-57 victory over the Denver University Pioneers.

After a slow start, probably due to the recent illnesses that have hit the team over the past two weeks, the Chieftains took command late in the first half to move from a six point deficit to a ten point intermission command, 37-27.

Denver came out after the break and promptly took ten minutes and twenty seconds to knot the score at 50-50.

WEST'S jump shot at 8:50 gave S.U. a two point lead, but a Ford free throw cut the margin in half.

Little hit a jumper, Jones canned a free throw, and West netted a tip-in and a jump shot from the key to give the Chiefs final command, 59-51, with six minutes left.

With just two minutes remaining, S.U. had increased the count to 66-55 and went into a stall to preserve their ninth victory of the campaign.

The Pioneers, who play a deliberate, cautious offense as their game plan, dropped to 6-5 for the year.

SEATTLE, 9-4 overall and 3-4 on the road, was paced by Tommy Little's 18 points.

Lou West had 16 and Same Pierce added 14.

Denver has key victories over tough Brigham Young and the University of Utah.

Later this week, the Chiefs face Loyola of Los Angeles in sunny southern California; and, early next week, S.U. visits Cal Stat of Los Angeles.

The last time the Chiefs were in Los Angeles, they did quite well.

S.U. (70)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	7	2-4	16
Pierce	6	2-3	14
Gardner	1	1-6	3
Little	7	4-5	18
Edwards	5	0-0	10
Ladd	0	0-0	0
Jones	4	1-3	9
Blue	0	0-2	0
Totals	30	10-21	70
Denver (57)			
	fg	ft	tp
Stachek	4	5-7	13
Ford	9	4-5	22
Taylor	2	1-1	5
Cherry	5	0-0	10
Spunk	3	1-2	7
Stachek	4	5-7	13
Rusk	0	0-1	0
Jones	0	0-1	0
Total	23	11-17	57
Halftime: Seattle 37, Denver 27.			
S.U.	37	33	70
D.U.	27	33	57
Attendance: 2500 (est.)			

CHIEFTAIN Sports

Spectator Sports Desk

ext. 595

USC, Weber State: Victims During Christmas Schedule

by Art Reis
Sports Editor

Welcome back.

While most of you were taking well earned vacations, the S.U. Chieftains moved through a crucial nine-game Yuletide slate.

HEADING into the holidays, S.U., with a 2-1 record, faced a schedule which bid them play five games on foreign courts against extremely tough opposition.

The following is a brief game-by-game synopsis as the Chiefs went 6-3 over the Christmas break.

S.U. 89, Pacific 100

S.U. opened Christmas play in Stockton, California on a harsh note, shooting well but unable to match Pacific's blistering shooting and tough backboard play.

COACH BUCKWALTER commented on the S.U. effort: "We ran our patterns fairly well, and overall we played a better game than we had before."

"We played in spurts again, but they (Pacific) were longer," he said.

Seattle had four starters in double figures, but they were unable to offset the Tigers' consistency from the field.

S.U. (89)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	6	7-7	19
Pierce	6	5-5	17
Gardner	2	1-1	5
Little	12	2-2	26
Edwards	5	4-4	14
Ladd	1	1-1	3
Jones	1	2-2	4
Giles	0	1-2	1
Collins	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	25-27	89
U of Pacific (100)			
	fg	ft	tp
Miller	1	0-0	2
Stricker	8	9-11	25
Gianelli	9	7-13	25
Douglas	2	0-1	4
Sperring	5	5-5	15
Thomason	1	0-0	2
Perisho	5	0-0	10
Capperton	2	6-7	10
Jones	1	2-2	4
Jensen	1	1-1	3
Totals	35	30-40	100
Halftime: Seattle 36, U of Pacific 45.			
S.U.	36	53	89
U.P.	45	55	100
Attendance: 2107			

S.U. 74, USC 70

The following night, S.U. was perfect. The Chiefs created a masterpiece of team play for the full 40 minutes as they defeated the previously unbeaten and sixth ranked Trojans.

Defense, obviously lacking the night before, beat the Trojans.

"THE DEFENSE came tonight," Buckwalter said. "We played for 40 minutes, running the break and, if that failed, setting up."

Don Edwards led all scorers with 21 points. Little had 16, West counted 11 fall through, and "Slick" Sam Pierce netted 10.

USC's leading scorer was Dennis "Mo" Layton with 20.

S.U. (74)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	4	3-4	11
Pierce	5	0-2	10
Gardner	3	2-2	8
Little	7	2-3	16
Edwards	8	5-6	21
Ladd	1	1-1	3
Jones	0	5-5	5
Totals	28	18-23	74
USC (70)			
	fg	ft	tp
Mackey	3	1-2	7
Crenshaw	2	5-6	9
Riley	5	1-3	11
Layton	8	4-6	20
Westphal	4	2-4	10
Nash	0	2-2	2
Watson	2	1-2	5
Taylor	0	0-0	0
Pagett	3	0-0	6
Totals	27	16-25	70
Halftime: Seattle 39, USC 33.			
S.U.	39	35	74
USC	33	37	70
Attendance: 4070			

Gonzaga 68, S.U. 73

The Chiefs returned home in mid-December to face the "Spokane Spoilers" from Gonzaga.

The Zags took no heed of S.U.'s victory over USC and promptly controlled the scoreboard and the game for the better part of 39 minutes and two seconds.

Gonzaga led 37-36 at the half, but three and a half minutes earlier it was G.U., 33-22.

S.U. moved to a full court press in the second half, and earned a key victory.

"The press made the big difference; and the team never lost its poise," Buckwalter mentioned.

Pierce, Little, and Edwards had 18, 17, and 16 points respectively; while the Bulldogs got 13 points performances from Bresnahan, Bundy and Quigg.

Gonzaga (68)			
	fg	ft	tp
Bresnahan	6	1-2	13
Bundy	6	1-1	13
Quigg	5	3-5	13
Hunt	3	4-5	10
Rehaume	2	1-4	5
Burford	0	2-2	2
Nickola	2	2-2	6
Evans	1	2-2	4
Rhymes	1	0-0	2
Totals	26	16-23	68
S.U. (73)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	2	5-6	9
Pierce	8	2-5	18
Gardner	2	4-7	8
Little	6	5-5	17
Edwards	7	2-4	16
Ladd	0	0-0	0
Jones	1	0-0	2
Giles	0	0-0	0
Blue	1	1-2	3
Collins	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	19-29	73
Halftime: Gonzaga 37, Seattle 36.			
G.U.	37	31	68
S.U.	36	37	73
Attendance: 3100 (est.)			

S.U. 98, UCSB 105

On the road again, S.U. lost a great game in overtime to the UCSB Gauchos.

Trailing 54-43 at the half, the Chiefs rallied to knot the count at 88 all at the end of regulation time. Sam Pierce's errant jump shot at the buzzer forced S.U. to play the extra session.

USCB, hot from the outset of

the five minute overtime period, outscore the Chiefs 17-10 to capture the decision.

The Gauchos Wayne Emery scored 34 points to better the Chieftains.

Little had 26, West had 20, Pierce 19 and Gardner 18 to top the S.U. effort.

S.U. (98)				
West	9	2-3	20	
Pierce	8	3-4	19	
Gardner	8	2-4	18	
Little	11	4-4	26	
Edwards	4	1-2	9	
Ladd	1	1-1	3	
Jones	0	3-4	3	
Giles	0	0-0	0	
Blue	0	0-0	0	
Totals	41	16-22	98	
UCSB (105)				
Tschogl	5	4-5	14	
Jackson	5	4-5	14	
Rex	3	1-1	7	
Silvett	0	2-3	2	
Mason	0	0-0	0	
Rouse	5	2-2	12	
Emery	15	4-4	34	
Frazier	4	0-1	8	
Allen	6	2-2	14	
McGory	0	0-0	0	
Totals	43	19-23	105	
Halftime: Seattle 43, UCSB 54.				
Regulation Time: Seattle 88, UCSB 88.				
S.U.	43	45	10	98
UCSB	54	34	17	105

Attendance: 1557

S.U. 75, Weber State 66

Defeating Weber State at home for the first time, and avenging last season's NCAA loss were the two goals the Chiefs were shooting for as they entered "Wildcat Country" three days before Christmas.

The Chiefs shot well and accomplished both goals easily.

EDWARDS scored 21 points and played a steady game, while Bill Jones, with assistance from Jim Gardner, kept Weber's great Willie Sojourner in line.

Tom Little, solid throughout the holiday play, had 19 and Lou West 14. Sam Pierce eased through 10 points.

S.U. (75)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	6	2-6	14
Pierce	4	2-3	10
Gardner	0	0-0	0
Little	8	3-5	19
Edwards	8	5-6	21
Jones	2	3-4	7
Blue	1	0-0	2
Collins	1	0-1	2
Totals	30	15-25	75
Weber State (66)			
	fg	ft	tp
Sackolwitz	2	3-4	7
Ross	3	4-9	10
Sojourner	9	2-6	20
Harlan	1	2-6	4
Nielsen	3	1-3	7
Knoble	2	1-3	5
Orr	5	3-5	13
Totals	25	16-36	66
Halftime: Seattle 37, Weber 32.			
S.U.	37	42	75
W.S.	32	34	66

Toledo 68, S.U. 76

Returning home on the crest of a big win, the Chieftains faced the Toledo Rockets who were

Were unbeaten, that is.

(Continued on Page 7)

Chiefs Beat Huskies, Pilots; USU Wins

(Continued from page 6)
unbeaten through half a dozen games.
Again the Chiefs trailed at halftime (43-39) and again they won it with second half heroics and a good defense.

S.U. held the Rockets in check, allowing only two players to gain double figures.

An estimate crowd of 4600 saw S.U. gain the victory behind Edwards (18), West (13) and Pierce (13).

Doug Hess, the Rockets seven foot center, had 17.

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Toledo (68)			
	fg	ft	tp
Chapman	2	4-6	8
Murnen	5	1-2	11
Hess	6	5-5	17
Harman	4	0-3	8
Shay	4	1-4	9
Smith	3	3-4	9
Provo	3	0-1	6
Miller	0	0-0	0
Totals	27	14-25	68

S.U. (76)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	6	1-2	13
Pierce	6	1-1	13
Gardner	3	5-6	11
Little	3	3-6	9
Edwards	8	2-3	18
Ladd	2	0-0	4
Jones	1	2-4	4
Blue	2	2-4	4
Collins	0	2-4	2
Totals	31	14-23	76

Halftime: Toledo 43, Seattle 39.			
T.U.	43	25	68
S.U.	39	37	76

Attendance: 4600 (est.)

U. W. 72, S.U. 80
Washington entered the Coliseum in early January as number six in the nation and sporting an 8-1 record.
They left sporting an 8-2 record, as S.U. never nervous, supremely solid, and precisely perfect, sent the Huskies home convinced that only the clock gave them their victory at Hec Edmundson Pavillion on December 5.

Tommy Little, the series outstanding player (it took no vote to determine that, did it?), had a great night as he scored 29 points and showed the U.W., and even Tex Winter, what tough basketball really is.

WEST AND PIERCE had 19 points, and together held the Husky wingers to "no damage done".

Pat Woolcock, Husky forward who had 20 points in the first meeting, could score only personal fouls, and George Irvine didn't have "one of his better nights". Travelling Paul Tillman, Husky reserve forward, played well again as he led Washington with 19 points, in the meantime, walked at least three miles with the ball.

Washington left the Coliseum thankful that time was again on their side.

Washington (72)			
	fg	ft	tp
Bond	2	0-0	4
Irvine	3	6-8	12
Hawes	6	3-6	15
Wilnberg	4	0-2	8
Wlcock	0	0-0	0
Smith	1	3-3	5
Tillman	7	5-6	19
Bye	1	0-1	2
Case	2	1-1	5
Troyer	0	0-0	0
Wallace	0	2-2	2
Totals	26	10-29	72

S.U. (80)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	8	3-5	19
Pierce	8	3-5	19
Gardner	1	2-3	4
Little	11	7-9	29
Edwards	0	2-2	2
Ladd	1	2-3	4
Jones	1	1-2	3
Giles	0	0-0	0
Halftime: Wash. 35, Seattle 39.			
U. W.	35	37	72
S. U.	39	41	80

Attendance: 13,000 (est.)

P. U. 72, S.U. 100
If you're a team called the Pilots and you play in Seattle, it seems that you don't do very well.

The Portland U Pilots came to town expectant, and left on the bus with 10 straight losses to S.U.

S.U. raced to a 49-34 intermission advantage, and iced the victory in the second half with some "bench ballistics" and superb standby strength.

The starters left with 66 of S.U.'s 100 points, and the reserves promptly scored the remaining 34 in less than 20 minutes of play.

Sam Pierce, who has played great defense throughout the year, excelled as he limited P.U.'s sharpster, Stan Talley, to

seven points. Talley has been averaging nearly 20 per game. Seattle went on the road again with an 8-3 season behind them.

Portland U (72)			
	fg	ft	tp
Eikrem	3	3-4	9
Talley	3	1-1	7
Adams	4	2-7	10
Earl	8	2-4	18
Stremick	0	0-1	0
Kaputka	0	2-2	2
Tabet	1	6-8	8
Pennington	4	4-4	12
Herring	2	0-3	4
McGuire	0	1-1	1
McCurdy	0	1-3	1
Totals	25	22-38	72

S.U. (100)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	6	3-5	15
Pierce	6	3-4	15
Gardner	2	1-4	5
Little	6	5-5	17
Edwards	7	0-1	14
Ladd	1	0-0	2
Jones	1	0-0	2
Blue	2	2-2	6
Giles	4	1-2	9
Collins	3	3-5	9
Van Antwerp	0	0-0	0
Gillaran	0	4-4	4
Bever	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	22-32	100

Halftime: Portland 34, Seattle 49.			
P.U.	34	38	72
S.U.	49	51	100

Attendance: 3500

S.U. 86, Utah State 105
The Chieftains closed out the holiday schedule in Logan, Utah on a harsh note also.

Utah State, using the 35 point performance of Nate Williams, a fine zone defense and superior board play, shocked the Chiefs easily.

The Blue raced to an incredible 58-40 halftime edge, and ran out the clock the rest of the way.

S.U., cold throughout the affair and members of the squad battling colds and flu as well as USU, was paced by Little's 22 points. Even "Smalls", generally a high percentage field goal artist, could manage only eight field goals in 25 attempts.

Marv Roberts, USU's potential All-America, had 18.

Pierce had 19 and Lou West 10. Reserve Mike Collins came off the bench to add 11 points in a strong performance.

Seattle (86)			
	fg	ft	tp
West	3	4-5	10
Pierce	7	5-7	19
Gardner	3	3-6	9
Little	8	6-6	22
Edwards	1	0-1	2
Ladd	1	0-0	2
Jones	2	1-2	5
Giles	3	0-0	6
Collins	5	1-3	11
Totals	33	20-30	86

Utah State (105)			
	fg	ft	tp
Roberts	6	6-11	18
Williams	13	9-11	35
Tollestrup	6	1-1	13
Jeppesen	4	1-3	9
Epps	4	3-3	11
Wakefield	4	0-0	8
Erikson	1	0-0	2
Wade	0	1-2	1
Patch	2	1-1	5
Tebbs	0	3-4	3
Totals	40	25-36	105

Halftime: S. U. 40, Utah St. 58.			
S.U.	40	46	86
USU	58	47	105

Body Exercises At P.E. Center

A class in Body Movement, featuring exercises designed to loosen muscles and increase co-ordination, will be offered again this quarter if sufficient student interest is shown.

The course, taught two days a week last quarter at the P.E. Center, is geared to the stage but open to anyone. The instructor will be Mrs. Eve Green.

Time and price have not yet been fixed and will depend on the response. Students may call the Teatro Inigo, ext. 235, for more information.



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Spec Schedule Changed For New Reporters

The Spectator will break up its newsroom work schedule into short three-hour shifts beginning this week, in an effort to encourage greater volunteer participation in the production of the newspaper.

The schedule change, which becomes effective with Thursday's issue, was announced yesterday by Spectator editor Patty Hollinger.

Under the new system, volunteer reporters will be asked to donate only six hours of time each week, spread over two days. Shifts will be scheduled at a time convenient to the volunteer's academic schedule.

MISS HOLLINGER explained that volunteer participation is essential to The Spectator, an extra-curricular publication.

"We are now operating with about one third of the minimum staff needed for twice-weekly publication," she said.

ABOUT 18 "general assignment" reporters, as well as feature, entertainment and sports writers are needed immediately, she said.

Executive Editor Kerry Webster, coordinator for the new system, explained that volunteers had been difficult to keep in the past, because "with no set division of time, the first poor guy who walked in the door got worked to death."

Short, definite shifts, Webster said, should make it easier for interested students to work The Spectator into their schedule.

"WE ARE also hoping that it will make the experience more interesting and professionally meaningful," he said.

"Under the new system, everyone should get a crack at every type of writing."

The Spectator reportorial staff will be divided roughly into two "watches," one staffing Mondays and Wednesdays, the other Tuesdays and Thursdays. The watches would take turns providing a small Friday skeleton staff.

Each volunteer would stand the same three-hour shift of his choice on both of his chosen days.

"Actually," Webster added, "shift" is a misnomer of sorts. A reporter would be fairly busy the first hour, especially if he has to go out on an assignment, but the rest of the time he will be on standby in the newsroom. During this time he can usually get quite a lot of studying done."

Also tentatively scheduled are a night reporter and an early-morning staffer, both on what the editor termed "study-standby."

"What we need in a night reporter is someone who can hold down the newsroom from 9 p.m. to midnight, on a standby basis. Although he should be ready to handle any news situation that develops, he will have no set work to do, other than handle phone calls and keep an ear out for the police monitor. This will give him the opportunity to get all his studying done in a quiet place," Webster said.

THE EARLY morning reporter, covering 9 a.m. to noon, will serve the same function for the slack morning period.

Qualifications for potential reporters are not strict, and applicants need not be journalism or English majors.

"Anyone who can write clear, straightforward English, can see both sides of a story and find interest in everything is eminently qualified," Webster said.

Interested students should contact Patty Hollinger, Kerry Webster, or Kathy McCarthy, news editor, on the third floor of the Spectator-Aegis building, or call University extensions 593, 594, or 595.

A special staff meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in

the Spectator newsroom, third floor Spectator-Aegis building, for students interested in serving this quarter. Regular Spectator reporters and copyreaders should also report for new schedules.

SHIFTS CURRENTLY open are listed below.

Besides general assignment reporters, also badly needed are entertainment writers, sports writers and photographers.

Students interested in volunteer work in the Business or Advertising departments should contact Chuck Nau, ext. 596.

While all Spectator staff members are uncompensated, except for ad salesmen, most students can receive a maximum of three credits from the Journalism department for Spectator or Aegis work.

Spectator work, Miss Hollinger suggested, is also a unique way for students to become really involved in their academic community.

"A strong student newspaper is a campus' best assurance of the continuance of freedom of expression," she said. "We need dedicated students to keep it strong."

SPECTATOR SHIFTS CURRENTLY OPEN ARE:

Monday-Wednesday

9 a.m.-noon (study-standby). Noon-2 p.m. (general assignment).

1-4 p.m. (general assignment).

2-5 p.m. (general assignment).

3-7 p.m. (general assignment, with 4-5 dinner break).

7-10 p.m. (night reporter — study standby).

1-4 p.m. (copyreader).

2-5 p.m. (copyreader).

7-10 p.m. (proofreader).

Tuesday-Thursday

9 a.m.-noon (study-standby). Noon-2 p.m. (general assignment).

1-4 p.m. (general assignment).

2-5 p.m. (general assignment).

3-7 p.m. (general assignment, with 4-5 dinner break).

6-9 p.m. (general assignment).

9-midnight (night reporter, study-standby).

1-4 p.m. (copyreader).

2-5 p.m. (copyreader).

Homecoming "Dawns" Next Week



—photo by mike penney

1970 HOMECOMING BUTTON

"Dawn of a New Era," S.U.'s 1970 Homecoming, will open on Jan. 22 with Special Events Night, 8 p.m. in the AstroTurf room.

THE S.U.-Santa Clara game will take the stage on Friday, Jan. 23. Half-time activities will include the presentation of Homecoming Queen Jeannie Mallette and her Court. A Chieftain "Victory Dance" at the Seattle Center Coliseum will follow the game.

Queen Jeannie, an English education major from Montana, will receive her crown at Saturday night's 9 p.m. ball in the Olympic Hotel. John Spellman, King County Executive, will crown the queen.

"Big name" entertainment, in the person of Neil Diamond, will play the Opera House on Sunday night, Jan. 25.

"Big name" entertainment, in the person of Neil Diamond, will play the Opera House on Sunday night, Jan. 25.

MONDAY, Jan. 26, will be the President's Holiday. "Blue Banjo Night," held appropriately enough at the Blue Banjo, will wind up the Homecoming activities on Jan. 27, following the S.U.-Houston basketball game.

Homecoming bids and buttons will go on sale tomorrow. They will be sold in the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and in the dorms during dinner. Buttons are \$.25 while the package

of dance bid and Diamond ticket is \$12. Dance bids alone are \$6 and entertainment tickets are \$3.50 per person.

Tux rental will not be handled but pictures, costing \$2.75, will be available at the dance.

The date of the President's Holiday has been changed from Jan. 30 to Monday, Jan. 26, at the request of the Homecoming Committee.



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Fr. Padovano Speech Billed

Fr. Anthony Padovano will speak on "A God for All Seasons: a New Age Looks to God in a New Way" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Fr. Padovano, professor of systematic theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., is the author of *The Estranged God*, on modern man's search for belief.

He is also a member of the Newark Archdiocesan Ecumenical Study Commission. His appearance is sponsored by S.U.'s theology department and St. Thomas Seminary.

Senate Considers ASSU Budget

The ASSU budget hung up throughout fall quarter, is expected to be passed at tomorrow's night's Senate meeting. At last Wednesday's three-hour meeting, the Senate suggested changes and sent their recommendations to the Financial Board.

The Financial Board met yesterday and will submit their revised budget at tomorrow's meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rooms for Rent

CAPITOL HILL, furnished, one bedroom, \$115; two bedroom \$135. Heat included. EA 3-6149.

IMMACULATE brick, spacious bachelor, also one bedroom. Heat, garage, new furniture. 433 13th East, EA 4-7472, 414 13th East EA 4-4296.

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8 APARTMENTS for rent. Heat, water, garbage included. 1 & 2 bedroom. EA 9-4816, 1115 14th Avenue.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. \$120.00 child welcome. WE 5-5221 or LA 5-5049.

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Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE Boy Scout; Interviews for executive position with the Boy Scouts of America will be held Thursday, January 15. Full-Time, challenging, fulfilling work with variety and purpose. College grad. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. For Appt. contact Placement Office, 110 Bookstore Bldg. EA 3-9400, Ext. 202.

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THE EMBERS—Beer/Wine waitress. Attractive, 21 plus, size 5-12. Will train, must have car. Apply after 3 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 1317 Harbor Ave. S.W. WE 5-0803.

GIRLS—Have fun, make money demonstrate Holiday Magic cosmetics. For interview call PR 6-5462, between 5-7 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

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